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Geophysical Year Is Launched Under Guidance of US Scientist

By LILLIAN LEVY

Washington Bureau Chief
WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP)

A California Jewish scientist who came to America from Hungary as a boy of 8, has the awesome responsibility of heading the United States Committee for the International Geophysical Year, which opened this week.

HE IS DR. JOSEPH KAPLAN, professor of physics and geophysics at UCLA, who has spent a busy week in Washington bombarded by the press, radio and TV, in addition to the complicated duties imposed by the launching of what is described as "the largest scientific venture ever undertaken."

Big assignments are nothing new to Joe Kaplan. He headed the Army's meteorological program during World War II, with civilian status. He was chairman of UCLA's physics department, and a specialist in astrophysics.

Sixty-four other nations are co-operating with the United States in this 1957-58 program of geophysical research. Dr. Kaplan stressed that there will be no secret launching of the U. S. satellite during the year. He promised that every provision possible will be made for news coverage of the first firing of the earth satellite program which is under Kaplan's overall direction.

Dr. Kaplan, who obtained his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins at the age of 20, has been in the forefront of American science circles ever since. But his interests are varied and not merely academic.

HE HAS BEEN UCLA's faculty representative on athletics to the Pacific Coast Conference. He is active in Jewish affairs, too.

Dr. Kaplan is president of the Southern California chapter of the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

Now 53, Joe Kaplan is imposing physically. He is handsome, over six feet tall, with the build of an athlete and a shock of white hair which intensifies his youthful appearance.

Commenting on the fact that many of the 1,500 scientists involved in the IGY as well as those in other fields of science are Jewish, Dr. Kaplan told The POST and OPINION in an exclusive interview:

"AS A MATTER OF PRIDE, Jews should know of the great contributions their co-religionists have made in the various fields of human endeavor, especially since Arnold Toynbee says just the opposite and inaccurately." He pointed out that the number of Jewish scientists who have distinguished themselves all over the world far outstrips their proportion in population.

He named as Hungarian Jews, the late Prof. Von Neuman of Princeton, outstanding nuclear physicist; Prof. Edward Teller, who, Kaplan said, "for better or



DR. JOSEPH KAPLAN

for worse, however one looks at it, shares the main responsibility for the creation of the hydrogen bomb; Theodore Von Karman, "the greatest aerodynamicist today."

Dr. Kaplan is married to the former Katherine E. Feraud and the Kaplans will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary next year.

The famous geophysicist spoke with pride of his wife's work with the Reise-David Child Guidance Clinic, "founded by the famous Jewish California pediatrician, Oscar Reise." Mrs. Kaplan is a psychiatric social worker who has distinguished herself in her field.

DR. KAPLAN counts as one of the most important contributions expected from the IGY a clear demonstration to the youth of the world of the new frontiers in science yet to be conquered by them in the years to come. He told The POST and OPINION that the Ford Foundation shares this feeling, and has given \$1.5 million to the National Academy of Sciences to be used for furthering scientific education on the geophysical year.

According to Dr. Kaplan, the IGY already has proved that we haven't yet succumbed to the machine age. He said that this tremendous scientific operation, "the largest ever undertaken by any nation or groups of nations," has demonstrated the importance of the individual, who is as vital to the success of the IGY as each "individual artist member of a symphony orchestra is to the successful performance of a concert."

U. S. May Train Israeli Navy

WASHINGTON (NJP) — The United States may be training Israeli naval and military personnel in the near future, it was reported this week.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Near East affairs, said he had been informed by Sherman Adams, presidential aide, that the Defense department is considering an Israeli request for such an arrangement.

Israel Bonds Employees Study Offer

(Ed. Note: See letter in "Freedom of Press" section from Israel Bonds office.)

By FRED GOLDSMITH

NEW YORK (NJP) — Employees of Israel Bonds (Israel Development Corporation) are considering an offer from the Bonds office this week, following a nation-wide work stoppage (NJP, June 21) of four and a half hours.

The offer was made after the New York State Board of Mediation stepped into the labor dispute. Milton Friedman has been named mediator.

Two mediation meetings in the Israel Bond offices were followed by an employers' referendum. Professional and clerical employees concerned will study the referendum before resuming negotiations.

Terms of the offer were not available. Friedman told The POST that no dates have yet been fixed for further meetings, but he will call on both sides when they are ready to continue talks.

Briscoe Loses Mayor's Post; 'No Anti-Semitism'

NEW YORK (NJP) — Robert Briscoe, ex-mayor of Dublin, has conveyed a message to his many friends in America emphasizing that the loss of his position did not come about because of his Jewish religion.

He said in Dublin that he would be horrified if any of his friends were to think there was anti-Semitism involved. He lost his job on the luck of the draw.

With two or three members of the Dublin corporation absent, the vote was tied at 21-21. The issue was then decided when the names of the two candidates were drawn from a hat, and Briscoe's opponent, James Carroll, was the winner.

Coincidentally, it was a repetition of the drawn election last year when Briscoe and Dennis Larkin tied in a 19-19 vote, and the name drawn out of the hat was Briscoe's.

The Irish consulate in New York informed The POST and OPINION that there was no apparent connection between Briscoe's much publicized visit to the United States and the loss of his job.

WORLD ZIONIST MEET SET JERUSALEM (WNS) — A two-

week meeting of the World Zionist Actions Committee, principal agency of the World Zionist Organization between World Zionist Congresses, will open in Jerusalem on July 10.

Strong Future For US Jews: Klutznick

CHICAGO (NJP) — B'NAI B'RITH PRESIDENT Philip M. Klutznick asserted here this week that historians Jacob Marcus and Oscar Handlin were guilty of "misreading their own history" in their prophecy of what the Jewish community will be like in 50 years.

Klutznick, winding up a 25,000-mile nation-wide tour, marked his 50th birthday by telling a B'nei B'rith convention that "the theory that Jewish culture will be lost through assimilation contravenes history. It hasn't happened in 2,000 years."

Handlin and Marcus had predicted a withering of Jewish life brought on by suburbanization and from "ghetto pressures" in articles in the B'nei B'rith's National Jewish Monthly.

Klutznick also told The POST and OPINION in an interview that Russian Jews would be denied the right to emigrate to Israel or elsewhere "so long as it suits the Kremlin's political purpose. The fate of Soviet Jews is tied to the tensions between East and West," he said.

KLUTZNICK also found "no cause for fear" that Jews, having achieved a high measure of security under American democracy, would abandon their ties to Judaism.

He declared: "An America-centered Jewish community will have achieved its ultimate in security when the climate of public opinion gives every Jew

the free and democratic right not to be one."

The great challenge to American Jewry today, Klutznick continued, "is to restore to the family unit the role it has abdicated in transmitting Jewish traditions and culture to its youth."

The B'nei B'rith chief took issue with the theory that population shifts to the suburbs will weaken the character of Jewish life. A developer of suburbs, Klutznick said: "The unique spirit of intellectuality and dissent is too fundamental to Jewish survival to be dissipated in the freedoms from ghetto living that democracy has given to American Jews."

Instead, he said, lessening of those pressures is likely to accelerate, not assimilation and a lost Judaism, but "greater opportunity for Jews to contribute to America's future pattern of life by transmitting the morality and ethics of Judaism into the mainstream of the community."

IN HIS SPEECH, the B'nei B'rith president questioned the belief that "a crisis atmosphere" is needed to give the Jewish community its unifying force.

But the "calamity of crisis" will remain, he said, "so long as more than two million Jews are enslaved in a political and spiritual vacuum by the Soviet Union."

Billy Graham, Rabbi Clash Over 'Crusade'

BY REVY BALKIN

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (NJP) — Evangelist Billy Graham came forward in New York this week to deny charges made by Rabbi Harold L. Saperstein, Lynbrook, N.Y., that the Madison Square Garden Crusade is ineffective.

RABBI SAPERSTEIN, in an address at the final meeting of the 68th annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis at the Americana Hotel here, challenged the lasting value of the revival meeting. He said "that the imperfection of New York City or any other city will not be resolved by the charged emotion of revivals."

Although recognizing Graham's personal honesty, Saperstein questioned the value of Graham's "sawdust trail to salvation."

"Billy Graham," he conceded, "night after night seems to be waging a successful campaign,

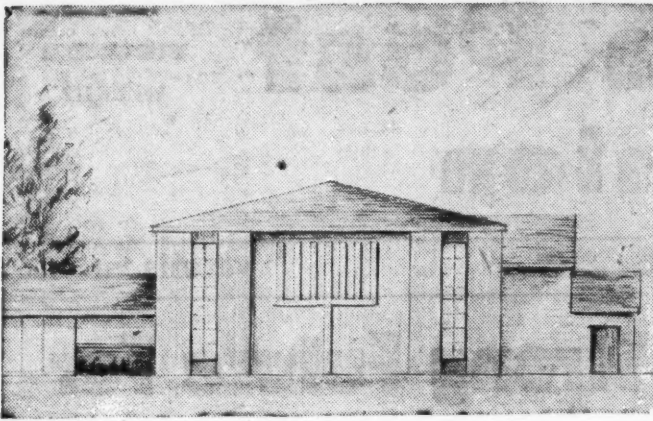
but where does it all lead? I am not questioning his sincerity. I am questioning his effectiveness. The real architect of redemption must carry on a continuous and relentless battle."

Graham countered that the crusade is creating a spiritual climate favorable to religious decision, and is vitalizing the spiritual life "of many of the unchurched. A great need is being fulfilled."

Rabbi Saperstein contended that "there is a great need for a religious crusade, but the crusade must be against the imperfections of the world."

He urged fellow rabbis to follow the "revival path" established by the late Stephen S. Wise.

"Wise's crusade," he pointed out, "was a rational application of ethical idealism painfully and courageously grappling with life."



New Temple

Preliminary sketch shows part of proposed synagogue of Temple Sholom in Phoenix, Ariz., scheduled to begin construction in September on a four-acre site.

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July 5-7 at Hotel Furst, Fallsburg, N.Y. First annual conference of the New York Council of Religious Zionists of America (Mizrachi-Hapoel Mizrachi).

CULTURE

Exhibition in the central building of the New York Public Library (2d floor gallery). "The Dead Sea Scrolls, a Decade of Discoveries."

Exhibition in the Jewish Museum, 92d St. at Fifth Ave.: The Strauss-Rothschild collection of Jewish ceremonial objects; on loan from the Cluny museum, Paris.

THEATRE and MUSIC

A series of folk and square dancing for adults (over 18 years old), offered by the Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway, every Sunday, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

ARTS

June 24-July 6, works of Raphael Pricert, painter of Jewish and Israeli motifs, on exhibition at Gimbel's department store, Sixth Ave. and 34th St.

Classes in Jewish cooking, by the Educational Alliance, 197 E. Broadway. Tuesday and

National Organizations

Anti-Defamation League of B.B., 515 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y. Farband Labor Zionist Order, 45 E. 17th St., N.Y. 4—OR 3-6500.

Jewish National Fund, 42 East 69th St., New York 21—VA 6-3780.

Kashruth Supervisors Union, 205 W 14th St. — AL 5-7330.

National Community Relations Advisory Council, 9 E. 38th. MU 5-1606.

Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 838 Fifth Ave. RE 7-8200.

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Temple Gets Rabbi First, Then Its Building

By EURT FREIREICH

PHOENIX, Ariz. (NJP)—What came first, the chicken or the egg?

THAT KNOTTY problem is neither older nor more baffling than the one which constantly confronts new congregations—which should come first, the rabbi or the synagogue?

When 130 husbands and 130 wives try to iron it out, unanimity is but a faraway dream.

Temple Sholom of Phoenix, Ariz., did it this month by obtaining a rabbi first. He is Rabbi Malcolm I. Cohen, 30, who has held a dual pulpit for the Colorado communities of Pueblo and Colorado Springs.

Start on the synagogue construction, however, is expected to follow Rabbi Cohen's Phoenix arrival—about Aug. 1—by a month. The building committee has accepted preliminary plans for the building, which will be completed in segments as the congregation grows.

TWO-YEAR-OLD Temple Sholom, Phoenix's second Reform congregation, has been blessed with good fortune in its infancy but it's taking a brave step in its calculated risks toward rapid growth.

First, an assembly room in the ultra-modern Phoenix Jewish Community Center provided an ideal site for Friday evening services. Secondly, part of acreage for a synagogue site was condemned a few months after acquisition to allow for expansion of a grammar school. The profit helped cancel a mortgage on the remaining four acres.



Rabbi Cohen

THEORIES BY members fell into two categories: 1. Obtaining a rabbi would help attract new members quickly and make the building project easier to realize. 2. Facilities were needed for a rapidly expanding religious school and, also, a building would help attract new members quickly so that the group could afford to obtain rabbinical services.

Temple Sholom will continue to utilize the Community Center building for services and has

adopted a budget for 1957-58 double that of the past year when it was without a rabbi.

Rabbi Cohen, native of New Haven, Conn., and a Yale and Hebrew Union College graduate, toured Israel in 1956 under auspices of the American Hebrew Congregations and followed with visits to Turkish and Greek Jewish communities. He toured Italy, Switzerland, France, England, and Ireland in 1955, and also has visited the West Indies.

He was the Third United States Air Force's assistant deputy staff chaplain for Great Britain and Norway.

GENERAL ZIONIST 'COVER-UP' CHARGED IN LINK TO ZOA

NEW YORK (NJP) — Israel's General Zionist party has been charged with a "cover-up" in its denial that a Zionist Organization of America employee here is the General Zionists' "liaison man" in America.

The charge came from Jessie Zel Lurie, Jerusalem Post reporter here, in an exchange printed in the Jerusalem Post. Lurie had called Leon Ilutovich, assistant executive director of ZOA, an "emissary" of the General Zionists. Joseph Tamir, General Zionist, general secretary, said there was no basis for the allegation, which he called completely misleading.

Lurie's reply was that Ilutovich has acted, and continues, as the GZ representative. He documents his case as follows:

"In 1950, the General Zionists appointed as their liaison officer — K'tzin Keshler was the phrase used in the letter of appointment — in this country Moshe Rivlin, a prominent Yiddish journalist. Mr. Rivlin acted in this capacity until late in 1951 when he received a letter from Mr. Saraph (Peretz Bernstein's son) asking Mr. Rivlin to place himself under Mr. Ilutovich who would be the liaison officer from then on.

"SINCE 1951, Mr. Ilutovich has acted as liaison officer and

has done the job, from all accounts, very creditably. Nine tenths of a liaison officer's job is, of course, beneath the surface, but the 10 per cent that can be seen is his handling of General Zionist delegates to this country, and his distribution of General Zionist literature.

"I HAVE before me a copy of the General Zionist periodical, 'M'bayit Umihutz' which was mailed out under Mr. Ilutovich's signature only last week. Furthermore, Mr. Ilutovich was named a delegate of the Israel General Zionists to the 24th Zionist Congress in April, 1956. He also served as the Secretary of the ZOA delegation.

"I am told that Mr. Ilutovich has been justifiably proud of the work that he has done in this country for the General Zionist Party, and that party delegates to this country have expressed their gratitude. I wonder why it has now become expedient to deny this relationship and call it 'an allegation'."

NCRAC Elects Ullman President

CLEVELAND, O. (NJP) — David L. Ullman of Philadelphia was elected chairman of the National Community Relations Advisory Council (NCRAC) at the closing meeting of its three-day plenary session last week. He succeeds Bernard H. Trager, of Bridgeport, Conn., who served four successive terms.

Also elected: Vice-chairmen, Lewis H. Weinstein, Boston; Judge Isaac Pacht, Los Angeles; Barney Medintz, Atlanta; Julian Freeman, Indianapolis; Aaron Goldman, Washington; secretary, Echeal Feinstein, of St. Louis; as treasurer, Louis Feinmark, of New Haven (re-elected).

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'SHOULD HAVE STAKED CLAIM'

Mayor Of Uranium Boom Town Stuck To His Job, Missed Big 'Strike'

By RALPH FRIEDMAN

GRANTS, N.M. (NJP) — "I should have gone out and staked a couple of claims but I was too busy. That's the way it was with all the merchants. Maybe we should have closed down and gone out. We'd have been better off . . ."

GEORGE DANNENBAUM, Jewish mayor of Grants, N.M., and editor-publisher of the "Uranium City News," absent-mindedly stirs his coffee and talks about the history and fortunes of the biggest uranium town in the nation. Geologists estimate that 90 per cent of all known deposits of uranium in the United States are in the Grants area. "Just think," sighs Dannenbaum, "my grandfather founded this town, in 1880. I was born here, in 1915. I went to school here, I taught school here. This town is my flesh and blood. But I never got a strike. Was too busy to try for one. For that matter, the biggest fortunes have been made by men who never spent a night in Grants until they came here to prospect."

For 70 years Grants was a sleepy town astride U.S. 66, a quiet shopping center for a vast ranching, lumber and carrot country. Then, in 1950, when the population was a cozy 2,200, one-fourth of what it is today, it underwent swift and dramatic change.

IT ALL started when a 65-year-old Navajo, Paddy Martinez, ambled into town with samples of uranium he had discovered in limestone rock at Haystack Mountain, 17 miles northwest of Grants. The discovery was made on Santa Fe railroad land. Santa Fe stock soared and Paddy was handsomely rewarded.

The Atomic Energy Commission came in right after the initial discovery and made detailed geologic maps of the area. "But they weren't the only ones out in those hills," adds Dannenbaum. "Every man in town and every cowpoke on the range hit out for the Haystack Mountain country; every man, that is, except the merchants. The shrewd ones, looking ahead, put every cent they had into real estate, buying lots."

Word spread with the speed of wildfire and before Grants knew what a good thing it had for itself, hundreds of prospectors were pouring in, scurrying through the washes and canyons, jabbing their Geiger counters at earth and rock. If the needle sang for joy it was uranium, and another jackpot had been hit.

THE FOLLOWING year a second important discovery was made, this one in an open sandstone pit on the Laguna Indian Reservation, 40 miles west of Grants. The Anaconda Company moved in, made a deal with the Lagunas for operation of the "Jackpile Mine," and built a mill to process uranium from sandstone.

The first year or two, Dannenbaum recalls, there was only surface exploration. "The uranium industry was new then," he says. "Much that has been

learned was learned around Grants."

In 1952 geologists determined that uranium was underground. Then the big companies came in with drills and drill crews. They acquired land and started working, digging deep for the precious mineral. This was a costly operation and all but eliminated the small, shoestring prospector.

SINCE 1952 there has been a series of major discoveries in the Ambrosia Lake area, west of Grants. This, believes Dannenbaum, is a sort of poetic justice, for it was originally thought that oil was in this region.

"In the 1920's," recounts Dannenbaum, "there was extensive drilling for oil. Ambrosia Lake had all the characteristics of an oil area. By a geological freak, however, the oil was drained off centuries ago. But the residue of oil mixed chemically with other minerals in the dome structure to create uranium."

Since Grants has become the uranium capital of America it has displayed all the earmarks of a boom camp. The town has 20 bars, 18 cafes, 18 motels, and 19 filling stations.

EVERYBODY HAS shared in the quick surge of prosperity,

including the editor of the Uranium City News, but Dannenbaum still has his moments of regret.

"I had a chance to get in on the ground floor," he says wistfully, as he circles his spoon in coffee grown cold from talk. "Why, I was one of the first to hear the story from Paddy Martinez. The hills were wide open. But I was too busy keeping my nose to the grindstone. I should have lifted my eyes and flexed my muscles."

It's the Truth!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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'PROTOCOLS' NOT DISTRIBUTED HERE

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) — A press service report that Syrian consulates and the Syrian Embassy in the United States have been distributing the ill-famed "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" was erroneous, it was learned here.

The POST did not carry the story, which was circulated nationally by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency (JTA), and used by most local Anglo-Jewish weeklies.

The JTA admitted its error to the state department, according to high officials. Responsible sources said such distribution is going on in Syria among the tourist trade, but there is nothing the U. S. can do about that.

Algerian Jewish Leaders Urge Cheek-Turning

ALGIERS (NJP)—In guarded terms, the local Jewish authorities here have counselled against any reprisals for Jewish lives lost in recent terrorist activities here.

A number of Jews were killed and others wounded in the recent bombing of a dance hall and in other terrorist acts carried out by Algerian nationalists seeking to break the country from France.

The Algerian Jewish Committee for Social Justice issued a statement deploring "unspeakable crimes" and "terrorist attacks which have once more sown death . . . Many of the victims have been struck down in the flower of their youth, among them a large number of our co-religionists." But, the resolution warns, "Neither grief nor indignation nor anger, however justified, can excuse the unleashing of passions which will result, in their turn, in more innocent victims."

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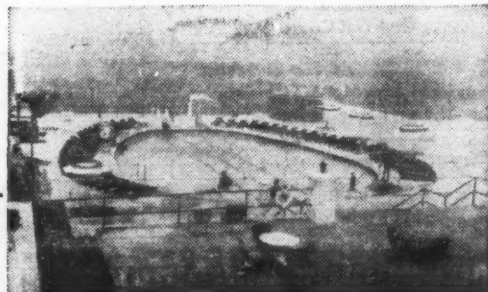
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Hadassah Urges More U. S. Surpluses to Israel

By LILLIAN LEVY
Washington Bureau Chief
National Jewish POST and OPINION

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NJP)—HADASSAH'S co-ordinated distribution of surplus United States agriculture products in Israel, clearly demonstrates the increased prestige, goodwill and international understanding attained from a distribution of this country's surpluses.

That was the view outlined this week before the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry by Mrs. Raphael Tourover, Hadassah's Washington representative.

More surplus food distribution to foreign countries—Israel included—was urged by Mrs. Tourover during a hearing on Public Law 480, the Agricultural Trade and Development Act. Senator Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) is committee chairman.

DISTRIBUTION of surpluses also creates future foreign markets for our farm commodities, Mrs. Tourover said, as she outlined Hadassah's co-ordinated program of distribution of American agriculture products in Israel, under PL 480's provisions. Mrs. Tourover said this use of surplus commodities indicated that America had concern for those in need.

Emphasizing that these surplus foods are wanted and needed in Israel, Mrs. Tourover predicted that when Israel becomes economically self-sufficient, there will be new markets there "for American goods, both commodities themselves, and the equipment necessary for their handling—such as packaging equipment, refrigerators, trucks for distribution, etc."

SENATOR HUMPHREY, recently returned from a tour of the Middle East which included Israel, complimented Hadassah on its health and welfare work in Israel. He described the new Hadassah hospital as "really terrific! Marvelous!" And regarding the importance of the volunteer agency in the surplus com-

modities distribution in foreign countries, Senator Humphrey declared that this program is one that he considers vital to our national security.

EARLIER IN the week the senator had reported to the President on his trip to the Middle East. He told THE POST that he had recommended to the President an increase in the program for distribution of foods and fibers abroad. Senator Humphrey also told THE POST that he recommended for Egypt only relief packages. He expressed the opinion that Nasser is danger-

ous, capable of doing irresponsible things. He added that he was anti-Western and "surely not the friend of the United States."

At his press conference, President Eisenhower in commenting on Humphrey's recommendations told reporters that he had suggested to the senator that he see the assistant secretary of agriculture on the matter. A representative of the department of agriculture was present at the senate committee hearings; and several times Chairman Humphrey called the attention of the Agriculture representative to what was said by those appearing before the committee.

Hadassah was one of several member organizations represented. All presented similar views and opinions.

Congressmen who have spoken in favor of extending PL 480 aid include Rep. Victor L. Anuso (D., N.Y.), Sen. Aiken (R., Vt.) and Sen. Young (D., Ark.).

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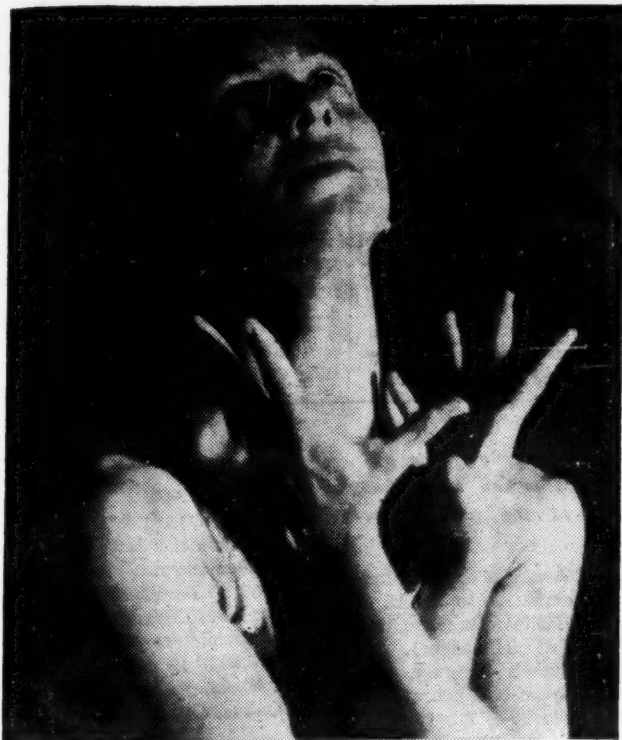
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RENA GLUCK
... From New York to Israel



'Let The Stranger Come Among Us'

Rena Gluck and her seven-girl group (six sabras and one ex-Brazilian) perform a scene from dance repertoire to music of Bela Bartok. It is from the first part of the work. Girls on the right want to accept Rena, girls on the left are indifferent, while girls in the center want to reject her.

New York's Rena Gluck Shows Modern U. S. Dancing To Israel

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV (NJP) — Twenty-four-year-old New York-born Rena Gluck is pioneering in bringing modern dancing of the American school to Israel.

RENA—in private life the wife of up-and-coming Sabra violinist Moshe Murvitz—has just given two highly successful and much-praised dance recitals with her seven-girl group in Tel Aviv and is repeating them in Jerusalem and Haifa before visiting her family in New York later this month.

Dark, attractive Rena has been in Israel three years. She met Murvitz while both were scholarship students at the Juilliard School of Music, she in the first class of its newly formed dance department, and they were married in 1952.

Rena Gluck went to the Juilliard from the High School of Performing Arts. At the age of 15, she won the annual audition at the YM-YWHA in New York, being the youngest dancer in the program.

WHEN SHE appeared in a recital at the "Y" for dance audition winners a year later, her interpretation of the Irish-American folk song "Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier" received much praise. Wrote Walter Terry in the New York Herald Tribune: "Rena Gluck nearly walked off with festival honors for her technically impressive and dramatically powerful dancing."

This dance is in the repertoire of Rena's current recitals, which she is giving in kibbutzim up and down the country, many of them on the borders, as well as in the main towns. Also in her program, for which she does all her own choreography, are dances to the music of Israeli composer Paul Ben Haim, and Bartok, Milhaud and Villa-Lobos.

Rena's later dancing experiences in the United States included appearances in New York and on tour with the Dudley-Maslow and Bales Company, solo recitals, television performances and dancing in the repertory groups of Anthony Tudor, Doris Humphrey and Martha Graham, with all of whom she studied.

ANOTHER OF Rena Gluck's varied experiences was as a member of the Israeli Trio, in which she appeared with her husband and pianist Ada Pin-

chuk from Tel Aviv in a repertoire of classical, modern Israeli and folk material. Another link with the country that is now her home was her participation in the first Israeli Dance Festival at the "Y" in 1954.

The young New Yorker gave her first recital here in Tel Aviv two years ago. She has spent a year teaching modern dancing in the school of Beth Alpha, one of Israel's oldest-established kibbutzim—"a wonderfully valuable experience, where I found a number of really talented youngsters, and began to understand something of the country as I could nowhere else." Recently she has been instructing in the modern dance and general technique in several studios in Tel Aviv, among them that of Inbal, the Yemenite Dance Company, which may visit America next year.

IN THE United States, Rena plans to study latest developments in her art and renew acquaintances with old friends of the dance world in which she grew up. On returning here, she wants to start her own studio and put her young group, which she hopes will soon include male dancers, on a permanent footing. This is an ambitious program in a country where apart from Inbal, which is supported

by the America-Israel Cultural Foundation, such groups are unknown, and, say the cynics, not a practical proposition.

But there is a great interest in dancing in Israel, Rena Gluck told The POST, though apart from folk dancing it is still generally underdeveloped, particularly in comparison to music, theater and painting. Her aim is to extend the interest in folk dancing, including ballet.

First developments have been very encouraging. As many as 2,000 enthusiastic settlers have packed recitals at kibbutz auditoriums like Ein Gev on the Kinneret. Her recent Tel Aviv performances filled every one of the 700 seats at the Ohel Theater, and hundreds stood at the first recital.

RENA wants to include Israel subjects in her repertoire, as a first contribution to slowly evolving an Israel school of modern dancing. For though such dancing should be international in scope and appeal, and, as an expression of life, comprehensible to audiences everywhere in the world, it must have national aspects also, she points out.

She hopes that a well-known Israeli composer will shortly write a work specially for her, an important step forward in this new quest for an Israel school of modern dancing.

RECORDINGS

Yemenite Seder Entrancing; Elman In Fine Offering

By JOSEPH GALE

"Hagadah," a 12-inch LP by Folkways Records, is a complete Passover service, recorded in a Yemenite home in Jerusalem, in 1955.

It is both timeless and curiously entrancing. In unison chanting by men and boys, in the speech of Hebrew, Aramaic and even Arabic, and in the use of phrases and passages not found in modern hagadahs, the proceedings are re-

mindful of Oriental prayer. They well might be, considering that since the second century C.E., the Yemenites have been surrounded by Arabs, and had to learn how to live in, if apart from, Islam.

THERE IS an urgency and nervousness about this service. The voices are high-pitched, almost querulous; the reading is very fast, and all the company obviously knows what they are doing. One has the feeling that this is a serious business. True

music, by the way, is missing from the recorded service, and the only so-called music is in the voice of the principal chanter, and in the singsong responses of the men and boys.

The record has value, and is enhanced by interesting and detailed notes in English and in Hebrew by Theodore H. Gaster. A book, of course, might be written about this aspect of Yemenite life, but the notes and record will do for the present as a window upon one of the little-known peoples.

"A Mischa Elman Program," with Joseph Seiger at the piano (London), features the violinist in Joseph Achron's "Hebrew Melody," Ernest Bloch's "Nigun," and pieces by Erich Wolfgang Korngold and Werner Josten.

Elman has a strong bow for this sort of thing, and the schmaltz which marks this fiddler is not particularly out of place here. But we wish he would eschew playing to the microphone, and would leave sonics to the engineer. From having attended countless open-air concerts, where violinists must posture their instruments to catch the wind like a sail, we know exactly what Elman was doing in the studio. He is well accompanied, incidentally.

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'ANNE FRANK' STIRS NEO-NAZI ATTACK

NEW YORK (NJP) — The "Diary of Anne Frank," which has been showing in Vienna since early June, is making a very deep impression in Austria, but is also engendering anti-Semitic reactions, particularly from groups Austrian government spokesmen deny are "neo-Nazi."

It is reported by Aufbau, New

NOT STRICTLY 'KOSHER'

JERUSALEM (NJP) — A dairyman here invaded the home of a rabbi who refused to certify his milk as kosher for Passover, and went from room to room, dumping a churn of sour milk. He was given a three-month suspended jail sentence and fined 200 Israeli pounds.

MONTORS IN ISRAEL

JERUSALEM—Henry Montor, former head of the Israel Bonds, and Mrs. Montor, are in Israel for a 10-day visit. They are being entertained by Premier Ben-Gurion and other Israeli officials.



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York's German-language weekly, that no play performed since 1945 has had such a profound effect on the population. However, the official organ of the Freiheitlichen Partei Oesterreichs (an extreme right wing splinter party) states: "Anne Frank has only herself to blame for what happened to her, because the Jews were not entirely guiltless of the tragic consequences that developed."

The publication goes on to ask: "Would Hitler have become Hitler if at that time there had existed more Jewish sewage workers and fewer Jewish mansion owners?"

The Austrian Information Office denied the FPO is a "neo-Nazi" party. It said it would be

incorrect to call any Austrian party neo-Nazi. The information office made the subtle point that neo-Nazism cannot exist in Austria in the sense that it does in Germany, because Hitler invaded Austria. The FPO party does have strong anti-Semitic and Fascistic tendencies, and includes a high percentage of ex-Nazis.

MAN CLAIMS HARBOR

EILAT (NJP) — The port of Eilat may be owned by a private individual. A businessman from Ramat Gan claims he bought the eight-dunam plot 21 years ago from a Bedouin, according to the Jerusalem Post. He has submitted his claim to the ministry of justice.

Names In The News

MARY MARTIN HEADS JEWISH HOSPITAL DRIVE

ACTRESS MARY MARTIN has been named chairman of the newly formed American Women's Committee for National Jewish Hospital in Denver.

Mel Allen, noted sportscaster, has again accepted the position of chairman of the children's summer camp campaign of the United Jewish appeal in New York.

Charles S. Zimmerman, chairman of the anti-discrimination department of the Jewish Labor committee, was named chairman of the AFL-CIO civil rights committee, by AFL-CIO President, George Meany. . . . Edward Ber-



Klutznick help Philip M. Klutznick, presi-

dent of International B'nai B'rith, celebrate his 50th birthday at a testimonial dinner in the Morrison Hotel in Chicago July 2. Col. Jacob M. Arvey, Col. Henry B. Crown and Joel Goldblatt are honorary co-chairmen.

Original paintings by Evelyn Goldenson Glick will be featured in the art calendar issued by the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods for the Jewish year 5718. . . . Abraham S. Wilk was re-elected president of the Yeshivah of Flatbush in Brooklyn. The Yeshivah is a 30-year-old Hebrew and Secular Day School. . . . Eliot L. Kaplan of Toledo was elected president of the Toledo Bar Association June 19 at the association's annual dinner.

Jack Morris, coach of the Pittsburgh YMHA and YWHA swimming team, has been named coach of the U. S. Macabiah swim team which will compete in Israel in September. . . . Fred Schmertz, one of the organizers of the Melrose games, will be the co-chairman of the U. S. track team in the Macabiah.

Lord Mancroft, secretary to the Minister of Defense of the British government since January, has been named Minister without Portfolio. . . . Isaiah Berlin, a fellow at Oxford University and former first secretary in the British embassy in Washington, was one of those knighted on the recent Queen's Birthday Honors list. . . . Alexander Bickel was the second Jew named to the group of five who will write the history of the U. S. Supreme Court. Prof. A. Freund, of Harvard, was named

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Reform Rabbis
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MIAMI BEACH (WNS) — A plea for co-operation among Reform, Conservative and Orthodox rabbinic organizations to make Jewish learning more accessible to American Jewry was voiced this week at the 69th annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Reform rabbinical organization.

Dr. Israel Bettan, who was named to another term as president, made the plea in his presidential address, urging Reform rabbis to form a committee for co-operation with other rabbinical groups to create a popular literature for meeting "the greatest need of American Jewry; knowledge and love of Torah."

OBITUARIES

Dr. Soltes,
Educator,
Dies In N. Y.

NEW YORK — Dr. Mordecai Soltes died June 28 in New York at the age of 63. Dr. Soltes was executive director and a professor at Yeshiva University from 1944 to 1956. He was director of the Jewish Welfare Board from 1925 to 1955, and authored several books, and pamphlets on Jewish subjects.

He was a member of the executive committee of the American Jewish Congress.

chairman of the group previously.

Zvi Goldwasser is the new resident representative to the U. S. of Kupat Holim (medical organization of Histadrut). He succeeds Yitzhak Kofman, who served for over two years. . . . Myron Schwartz of St. Louis is the new president of the Association of Jewish Community Relations Workers. Other officers are Chaim I. Essrog, vice-president; Samuel Siegler, secretary, and Esther H. Kolatch, treasurer. . . . Philanthropist Edwin Rosenberg was honored by the United HIAS Service at a dinner for his work helping tens of thousands of refugees settle in the United States.

Cantor Gershon Ephros has retired from active service after serving for 30 years at Temple Beth Mordecai, Perth Amboy, N. Y. . . . Cantor Jerry Grodin of Santa Monica has been re-elected a president of the Western Association of Cantors. The other officers are William Sharlin, Murray Gershenz, Charles Schneider and Eli Cohn.

Winners of the 1957 JWB's

Frank L. Weil awards are: Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein, New York; Dr. Solomon Grayzel, and Louis Stern of Newark, N. J. . . . Edwin Wolf II

was re-elected for the third time as president of the Jewish Publication Society of America at the 69th annual membership meeting held in Philadelphia.

Max Stern, founder of the Stern College for Women of Yeshiva University, was awarded the first annual Torah Education award of the Mizrahi National Education Committee. Mr. Stern will be honored at a banquet of the Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi to be held in New York. . . . Benjamin Epstein, director of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, was awarded a Doctor of Laws Degree by Talladega College in Talladega, Ala. . . . Isidor Kadis, a leading Zionist and for the past 15 years a field representative of the Jewish National Fund, was honored with a dinner upon his retirement from full-time service.

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Weizmann Brother Dies

TEL AVIV (NJP) — Prof. Moshe Weizmann, brother of the late Dr. Chaim Weizmann, died here at the age of 80.

He taught organic chemistry for many years at the Hebrew University, retiring in 1947.

Aramco Link Bared

To 'Middle East Friends'

NEW YORK (Special) — Aramco executive Harold B. Minor was appointed this week as chairman of the board of the pro-Arab American Friends of the Middle East, it was reported by the Jerusalem Post.

Minor is assistant to the vice-president of Arabian American Oil Company, and is a retired career officer of the United States foreign service.

AJLI Leaders In Israel

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Sam Rothberg and Julian Venezky, two leaders in the recent organization of the American Jewish League for Israel, are visiting Israel for 10 days. Mrs. Golda Meir, Foreign Minister, entertained the visitors and their families.

THE SPORTS POST

Behold! The Young David Returns From the East

By GEORGE VASS



Vass

IT WON'T BE LONG now until the habitues of New York's pugilistic arenas will again behold the flashing fists of David Oved, the young Israeli who made such a splash in the lightweight division three years ago.

If Oved half-way lives up to the promise he displayed before returning to Israel for a 3-year stint in the army, it won't be long after his first New York encore that T-Viewers will get a glimpse of his style.

To those who beheld the lackluster performance of Larry Boardman, half-Jewish half-hopeful, in the nationally televised fight he lost to one Johnny Busso last week, Oved's reappearance on the lightweight scene will come none too soon. David, carefully tutored by Manager Jimmy Bronson, took 10 consecutive victories during his professional debut in this country in 1954. A smart, aggressive puncher, he won a following among those long starved for the sight of a promising young Jewish fighter.

HIS ISRAELI manager, Jack Shaladovski, says that Oved will be discharged from the army in three months. He has already started preliminary training and is reportedly in the best possible shape with his reflexes as sharp as ever.

Shaladovski shrewdly appears to be bent on gaining an international following for his tiger. He intends to take Oved on a tour of England and South Africa before bringing him to New York.

With the lightweight division in such a state of confusion and decrepitude that a fighter of Boardman's caliber seriously can be considered a contender it may be that Oved is appearing on the scene at just the right time.

Keep your TV set in shape. It may be that a Jewish fighter worth the watts it takes to keep it on will flash into view.

BATTING THE BREEZE:

In the days of Barney Dreyfuss, the legendary Jewish owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, smoking cigars was considered effeminate. Not so the use of cigars. But strangely enough Dreyfuss' scorn for the users of the first and the peddlers of the second cost him the services of two of the greatest baseball players of all time.

Dreyfuss, out beating the bushes for promising young players, was in Texas when he saw a player he liked. The boy could run, throw, hit and field and for four innings Barney grew more and more sold on his possibilities.

But then it happened. To his dismay Barney saw the promising youngster sneak several puffs on a cigaret. That was enough for Dreyfuss. Cigarettes, indeed!

"No man who smokes them will ever be a big league player," he predicted.

A STRIKEOUT for Barney. The cigaret-puffer's name: Tris Speaker.

The case of the cigar salesman was parallel only in that Barney pulled a boner of the first magnitude in both cases.

One day in 1907 Barney opened his mail to find a letter from a fan who also happened to peddle cigars. There didn't appear to be enough adjectives in the English language to extol the qualities of a young pitcher for a semi-pro team at Weiser, Ida. According to the salesman, he had speed, control and poise. He just couldn't miss in the majors. "What does a cigar salesman know about ballplayers?" Dreyfuss laughed, and deposited the letter in file 13.

Apparently the salesman knew a corona when he saw one. The young pitcher's name: Walter Johnson.

Althea Angela's Guest

LONDON (NJP)—Althea Gibson of New York, top choice to become the first Negro to win the Wimbledon tennis championship, is a guest at the London home of Angela Buxton during the tourney.

Miss Buxton emerged as the tennis queen at the Fourth World Maccabiah in Israel in 1953, and was last year's Wimbledon runner-up.

Because of an arm injury Miss Buxton is not a contestant in the Wimbledon matches. She is covering the matches for a London newspaper.

Richards To Israel

NEW YORK (NJP)—The Rev. Robert Richards, the only pole vaulter to go over the 15-foot mark more than 100 times, will accompany the United States Maccabiah Squad to Israel in September for the occasion of the Fifth World Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv. He will give exhibitions and conduct clinics on pole vaulting and other track and field events.



Next Stop: Israel

Members of West Side Jewish Community Center volleyball team of Los Angeles will represent United States in the Israeli Maccabean games in Tel Aviv in September. Pictured from left to right, top row: Nate Balin, West Side athletic director; Ray Cone, Lenny Reifman, Ron Lang, Gene Selznick, Jim Kaufman and Harry Cohen. Bottom row, from left, Manny Saenz, Jim Backer, Keith Mooreheart, Lane Friend and Berny Holtzman.

Flam Reaches Quarter-Finals At Wimbledon

LONDON (NJP)—Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Cal., maintained his seventh seeding by reaching the quarterfinal round of the Wimbledon tennis classic, only to fall before Australian champion Ashley Cooper.

The tall young Australian eliminated Flam, last Jewish player in the competition, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1. Mike Franks, also of Beverly Hills, reached the fourth round, as did Mike Green. Franks and Green, Davis Cup reserves last year, are both UCLA players, while Flam was graduated from that institution.

The Israeli players, Arieh Avidan and Eliezer Davidman, reached London too late to play singles, but were ousted in the doubles after a hard match with two strong Californians, Glenn Bassett and Bob Sherman, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

British Fencer Wins

LONDON (NJP)—The London Jewish Chronicle reports that Alan Jay, England's Jewish Olympic fencer, recently captured the epee title at the international fencing meet at Noordwijk Aan Zee, Holland.

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By MILT SHIELDS

LOS ANGELES (NJP)—The volleyball team of the local West Side Jewish Community Center will represent the United States in the Maccabean games in Tel Aviv this fall. The games, held every four years, are modeled after the Olympic classic.

Winner of the National Jewish Welfare Board tourney in New York, the West Side team copped third place in the recent national tournament. (Hollywood YMCA won top honors, with Stockton Calif.) second.

Among West Side players are Manny Saenz, who at 44 is a 20-

year veteran of top national competition. He has been named an All-American six times and was picked up by the Helms Foundation officials as "the player of the century." Other West Side stalwarts include Gene Selznick, four-time All-American and regarded by many as the best player in the United States today; Berny Holtzman, another All-American; Ronnie Lang, Harry Cohen, Ray Cone and Jack Backer.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Modern Appliances Keep The Kitchen Cool During Summer Hot Spells

By SARAH LIEBER

These are the days we want to keep the kitchen cool. And so, with the aid of all manner of electrical appliances, pressure cookers, and even the conventional kitchen utensils, we



Sarah

prepare our meals as quickly and coolly as possible. The refrigerator, too, comes in for its greatest use in summer time. This is the time to look over the book-

lets of directions for the use of the wonderful labor savers. The manufacturers have gone to great pains to test their products, and we should follow their instructions exactly for best results.

THE ELECTRIC frying pan, for instance, may be used for stews and pot roasts, if the directions are followed for such dishes. The blender makes excellent frappes, appetizers, and cold uncooked soups. The deep well of the new stoves cooks slow main dishes with a minimum of kitchen heat. In addition, a main dish and dessert may be cooked at the same time. On cool mornings we may use the oven to prepare several days' food. When baking or roasting several things at once, make sure there is ample air space around each pan or baking dish. Table ovens and electric roasters or grills come in mighty handy in hot weather, too.

POT ROASTED MEAT LOAVES

- 1½ lbs. ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- ½ green pepper, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1½ tsps. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ¾ cup tomato juice
- 2 tbsps. flour
- 2 tbsps. fat
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 2 sprigs parsley, chopped
- ½ cup boiling water or soup stock

Mix the meat, egg, crumbs, green pepper, chopped onion, salt, pepper and tomato juice. Shape into six loaves or patties. Sprinkle with the flour. Heat the fat in a skillet. (The electric skillet is good for this.) Brown the loaves on all sides. Pour off fat. Put the sliced onions in the skillet and arrange the loaves on top. Pour in the boiling water. Cover and simmer at lowest heat point for one-half hour. An einbren may be made if desired, using the gravy in the pan and enough browned flour to thicken. Serve with boiled noodles or rice. Serves six.

STEAMED CHICKEN

- ½ cup parve margarine or vegetable shortening
 - 2 tbsps. lemon juice
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 clove garlic, peeled
 - pinch of pepper
 - ½ tsp. paprika
 - ¼ tsp. margoram, crushed
 - 1 fryer, cut up
- Put all the ingredients except the chicken into the skillet and bring to a boil. Arrange the chicken sections in the skillet, bring again to a boil. Cover, and turn heat to lowest simmer point. Simmer slowly for one-half hour or until tender. Turn chicken from time to time. Serve with rice, mashed or boiled potatoes. Serves four.

ITALIAN STYLE VEAL AND PEPPERS

- 1½ lbs. boneless lean veal
 - 3 tbsps. oil
 - 2 medium green peppers, cut into eighths
 - 3 oz. can sliced mushrooms
 - 2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
 - salt and pepper to taste
 - pinch of oregano
 - pinch of basil
- Cut the veal into bite-sized slices or cubes. Heat the oil in the skillet and brown the meat on all sides. Add the peppers and cover. Reduce the heat and cook 10 minutes. Add the other ingredients. Simmer over lowest heat, covered, for one-half hour or until tender. Good with boiled macaroni or spaghetti. Serves four.

MARINATED NAHIT SALAD

- 2 large cans chick peas
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 4 radishes, sliced
 - ¼ green pepper, chopped
 - ½ cup white vinegar
 - ½ cup salad oil
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - ¼ tsp. pepper
- Drain the chick peas. Add the remaining ingredients. Let stand in the refrigerator several hours or overnight before serving. Serve on shredded salad greens or as a relish. Serves four to six.

FROZEN COTTAGE CHEESE AND HORSE RADISH RELISH

- ½ cup cream or undiluted evaporated milk, whipped
 - ½ cup cottage cheese
 - ¼ cup white horseradish
 - 1½ tsps. onion juice or minced onion
 - ¼ tsp. salt
 - dash of pepper
- Combine all the ingredients and blend well. Pour into refrigerator freezing tray. Set control at coldest point. Freeze until firm. Cut into squares and serve at once. Good with fish. Serves six to eight.

QUICK CARROTS

- 3 cups coarsely shredded carrots
 - 2 tbsps. water
 - 2 tbsps. butter or shortening
 - ¼ tsp. salt
 - dash of pepper
 - dash of ground ginger
- Combine all ingredients. Place in a skillet or shallow pan. Cover and cook over medium heat 5 minutes. Serves four.

A Word To The Wives

It's a good idea to keep a variety of fruit juices cold at all times. They make good summer drinks as is or diluted with water or carbonated water. Less sugar and more Vitamin C than bottled drinks. And fewer calories, too.

AND FOR A light, milchige meal, how about that sophisticated and delicious dessert, cheeses and cold fruits. They help to fill the eater, and supplement the food values, too.

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And thanks to the modern food processors we can have a supply of frozen or canned vegetables for easy fixing.

Kosher Products Directory Offered Through The POST

NEW YORK — A completely revised kosher products directory, listing more than 600 brand-name grocery items manufactured under rabbinic supervision of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America (UOJC), was published this week. Free copies may be secured by writing the Service Department, National Jewish POST and OPINION, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

The new edition features a revision of product listings for quicker and easier reference. The new directory is punched for hanging in kitchens.

Another new feature is the first of a series of question-and-answer sections providing authoritative information on various aspects of kosher certification of commercially made foods and related products for the Jewish home.

The booklet lists the more than 150 additional products now available as kosher through the Orthodox Union's on-the-spot factory supervision than were reported in the previous edition.

Rabbinic phases of the 31-year-old kosher certification program are handled through the Rabbinical Council of America, the rabbinic arm of the UOJC.

WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

Advice To Mothers: Learn To Say 'No'

By HELEN COHEN



I SEE by an ad that "you can be an even more wonderful parent to your children." All you need is the giant 896-page volume, "The Complete Book of Mothercraft," with 200 pictures and diagrams.

I don't have any intention of belittling some of the authors included, and whom I admire, especially Drs. Speck, Gesell and Grantley Dick Read (along with over 20 others), but I'm willing to offer without charge and on one foot all you need to know. That is to learn how to say "No" firmly and yet lovingly. (P.S. If you can do that you're a better man than I am.)

NICE PLAY on words is the

name of a shop in our town, "The Den of Antiquity." Naturally, they sell antiques.

Speaking of play on words, you may have read in Time magazine of the many strange dialects still existing around the country in England.

The British might make the same objections, if they came over here, where English is supposed to be spoken, and found the language most strange. For instance, what would they assume was the type of business that went under the heading of "Dog and Suds." It's a new stand down the nearby road which specializes in wiener sandwiches and root beer.

Was Converted Twice . . .

CATHOLICS TO DECIDE STATUS OF WOMAN 'MARRIED' TO ISRAELI

JERUSALEM (NJP)—A Catholic woman who was married to a Jew will have her legal status determined by a local Roman Catholic court, it was decided by the Supreme Court.

The woman, Mrs. Ilona Weiss, was converted to Judaism in Yugoslavia, and went through a form of civil marriage with Imre Weiss. She was later reconverted to Catholicism.

In Israel she served in the Defense forces, but never lived with her husband. He married another woman in Israel. Mrs. Weiss now wants to marry an American, but cannot apply to the Rabbinical court to be designated "spinster," since her former husband did not apply to the Rabbinical court to annul the marriage.

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With The Rabbis

LOS ANGELES RABBI
COMPOSES CANTATA

DR. MAURICE N. EISEN-
DRATH, president of the Union
of American Hebrew Congrega-
tions, and his wife, are in Eu-
rope for a se-
ries of confer-
ences with re-
ligious leaders
in England,
France, Italy
and Switzer-
land. He will
address the
annual meet-
ing of the World Union for
Progressive Judaism in Amster-
dam this month.



Eisen-Drath

Rabbi William Spiegelman of
Shaarei Tefila, Los Angeles Or-
thodox synagogue, composed an
original confirmation cantata,
"With Perfect Faith," which
was performed June 23 at the
temple for the first time. **Rabbi**
Jacob Hurwitz of Temple Israel,
Binghamton, N.Y., is the new
president of the Broome Coun-
ty Mental Health Association...
Seven rabbis will be chaplains
at the Boy Scouts of America

National Jamboree, July 12-18,
at Valley Forge; **Rabbis David**
Berent, Lewiston, Me.; **Manning**



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iston, Pa.; **Phillip D.**
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ber, Harris-
burg, Pa.; **Ar-**
nold H. Good-
man, Chicago;
Harold M.
Kansler, Nor-
ristown, Pa.;
and **Robert H.**
Wilner, Bluefield, W. Va. **Rabbi**
Aryeh Lev of New York will be
chaplain general, and advisor to
the staff will be **Rabbi Harry**
Lasker of Plainfield, N.J., the
national director of Jewish Re-
lationships of the ESA. More
than 2,000 Jewish boys are ex-
pected among the 50,000 at the
jamboree.

DR. ARTHUR T. JACOBS has
been named administrative sec-
retary of the Union of Ameri-
can Hebrew Congregations (Re-
form)... **Rabbi Eugene Kohn**,
editor of the Reconstructionist,

was honored in May on his 70th
birthday at a New York dinner
... **Rabbi Meir Felman** of
Brooklyn's Judea Center Syna-
gogue was granted life tenure
this year. He also was re-elected
president of the Brooklyn board
of rabbis... **Rabbi Abraham**
A. Kellner has been appointed
executive director of the Rabbi
Jacob Joseph School and Mesit-
ta, New York... **Rabbi Saul I.**
Teplitz, of Laurelton Jewish
Center, N.Y., will lecture at the
Dunkirk conference of Reformed
and Evangelical Churches, July
21-Aug. 4, on Judaism and Jew-
ish Theology.

HADASSAH TEITZ, daugh-
ter of **Rabbi and Mrs. Pinchas**
M. Teitz of Elizabeth, N.J., be-
came the bride, June 12, of **Nor-**
man Samuel Rosenfeld in New
York. **Rabbi Teitz** performed the
ceremony. **Rabbi Samuel S. Ler-**
er, Temple Beth Shalom, Holly-
wood, Fla., and his nephew, **Rab-**
bi Isaac N. Lerer, of North Mi-
ami Beach, jointly officiated at
the wedding of **Rabbi Samuel**
Lerer's daughter, **Adina**, to **Alan**
Karp of Faringdale, N.Y., on
June 16, at Beth Shalom...
Harriet Eve Greenburg, daugh-
ter of **Rabbi and Mrs. William**
Greenburg of Allentown, Pa.,
was married, June 16, to **Michael**

Ira Paul of New York. Her fath-
er officiated. **Miriam Halkin**,
daughter of **Rabbi and Mrs. Ab-**
raham S. Halkin, was married
at CCNY, and teaches at the
Jewish Theological Seminary.
The groom is a seminary stu-
dent... **Rabbi Saul Lieberman**,
dean of the Seminary Graduate
School, performed the ceremony
... A rabbi's son also was mar-
ried June 16, **Johathan J. Prinz**,
son of **Rabbi Joachim Prinz** of
Temple B'nai Abraham, Newark.
... He was married to the for-
mer **Miss Linda Brailove** of Eliz-
abeth, N.J. The bride attends
Brandeis U., while the groom is
a pre-rabbinical student at the
JIR, New York. **Rabbi Prinz** is
a vice-president of the AJCon-
gress.

DR. ROBERT L. KATZ is now
professor of human relations at
the Cincinnati
school of HUC-
JIR... **Rab-**
bi Abraham L.
Feinberg of
Holy Blossom
Temple, Toron-
to, Canada, re-
ceived two hon-
orary degrees
the last seven
days of May—
an LL.D. from the University of



Feinberg

Toronto, and a D.D. from the
HUC-JIR. He was the first rabbi
to receive an honorary degree
from Toronto.

RABBI MORDECAI L. BRILL,
Temple Beth Israel, Philadel-
phia, gave the opening prayer
at the pre-Memorial Day session
of the House of Representatives
in Washington. He is a native
of Indianapolis and a former
Army chaplain... **Rabbi Paul**
E. Schuchalter of Glens Falls,
N.Y., will serve in Suffern, N.Y.,
from Sept. 1. Friday, June 14,
was "Saul B. Appelbaum Day"
in Rockford, Ill., honoring **Rab-**
bi Appelbaum... **Rabbi Morton**
M. Appelbaum of Akron's Tem-
ple Israel is a delegate to the
World Union for Progressive
Judaism in Amsterdam...
Dr. Nahum M. Sarna has been
named librarian of the Jewish
Theological Seminary... **Rab-**
bi W. Gunther Plaut of St. Paul
has been re-elected to a fifth
term as president of the St.
Paul Gallery and School of Art.

SEEK CENSORSHIP EASING

TEL AVIV (WNS)—The Isra-
el Journalist Association, at its
annual convention here, adopted
a resolution urging the easing
of censorship regulations and
the opening by the government
of more news sources.

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THE LITERARY REPORTER

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lication Society).

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ment to the
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scrutinized.



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There are chapters on exotic
sources of the language, its re-
markable importance in all stages
in Jewish history, and how it
has been brought to full life not
only in Israel but even among
a large segment of American
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sky has shown the futility of
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THE JEWISH WAY OF LIFE,
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Superlatives greeted Dr. Aron-
son's first edition of this revised
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lems of evil and God's providence
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justice, social and community
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erically termed Zion. Miscon-
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BETWEEN THE STAR AND
THE CROSS, by William Licht-
man, \$3.50 (Citadel Press).

In this fictionalized autobio-
graphy of an American flyer
who aided Israel in its early
struggles with the Arab world,
there is as much fleshly, mar-

riage-manual-type narrative as
there is spiritual dedication.

It is a story of the flights and
the loves of a heroic aviator,
notable largely for recounting
the shenanigans of the early
promoters of Israel's air de-
velopment and the aerial ex-
ploits of the hero and his asso-
ciates.

Lichtman seems to know very
little about Judaism even now,
and he praises the "Prince of
Peace" in Christian terms. Also,
he belabors the idea in the title
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story of the first Israeli air
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THE NATURE OF JEWISH
HISTORY—ITS UNIVERSALSIGNIFICANCE, by J. L. Tal-
mon (Hillel Foundation, 1
Endsleigh St., London W.C.1).

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BALANCE

WE LIKED the way Bernard Trager, retiring chairman of the National Community Relations Advisory Council, phrased the problem which faces the Jewish community in connection with distinctive Jewish attributes in the American society of today.

Mr. Trager said (NJP, June 28) the problem was one of maintaining a balance between integration and distinctive separateness.

He then asked whether assimilation could only be successfully resisted at the price of ghettoization.

The fact that a leader in the Jewish community would pose the question in this way at this point shows a tremendous gain for Jewish life in America.

UP UNTIL THIS TIME, the fight was against on-rushing assimilation, and the problem was not one of maintaining a balance, but of regaining one.

Now we can talk intelligently about not going overboard in either direction, and seek solutions to the problem from a vantage point of strength instead of weakness.

IS THERE ANY REASON WHY?

THE SUIT filed by the American Jewish Committee against a resort hotel which used deception to bar Jews (NJP, June 21) shows how identical is the position our civic defense agencies have finally come around to taking.

For the past 20 years a bitter competitive fight has been waged between forces which represented the viewpoint of the American Jewish Congress as against those advocating the position of the American Jewish Committee.

The Congress position, engineered by the almost forgotten Alexander Pekelis, whose death in a plane accident was so tragic for United States Jewish life, was that the bigot must be fought from every legitimate base, and that the Jewish group as a Jewish group should even resort to the courts when necessary to achieve its rights.

THIS FIGHT now seems to be over.

Is there any reason then why, since there is so little difference either in their philosophies or their actions, that the Jewish agencies defending the rights of the Jews should not co-ordinate their efforts?

WE CHALLENGE THE RABBI

RABBI PHILIP BOOKSTABER, of Harrisburg, Pa., takes up his pen in the "Freedom of the Press" section of last week's POST and OPINION to defend the Jewish fraternities. He even makes out a case to support their violating the Sabbath.

The one significant charge against fraternity life which cannot be defended, that it divides Jew from Jew, he conveniently ignores.

The one matter he does go into, that of the current trend on campuses to lower membership bars on grounds of race, color and creed, is not at all a Jewish problem, and wasn't even referred to in our editorial.

THE SIGNIFICANT accusation against Jewish fraternities and sororities that is enough to brand them as an unwholesome development is their setting Jew against Jew on the basis of false values.

Just how false these values are may be seen from the following incident:

A group of about six Jewish girls from one mid-western community had planned to matriculate at the University of Illinois. In due course they received invitations to gatherings at the Jewish sororities.

THE UNSUSPECTING GIRLS were asked what their fathers' annual incomes were and when some pleaded ignorance, they were pressed to place the income between \$10,000 and \$25,000; between \$25,000 and \$50,000, and between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

Of the group, two were accepted into the sororities at the school. The others therefore had to choose another school. Some are going to the University of Ohio, others to Purdue, etc.

If these girls were chosen on the basis of scholarship, or some other criterion which might select them on the basis of leadership qualities, fine upbringing, etc., then there could be little objection, since obviously sororities cannot possibly absorb every Jewish student.

BUT THE VALUES are false, and the girls who are left out suffer miserably, some to the extent that their personalities are warped.

Our religious leaders harp on the need for a feeling of belonging.

It is this desolate feeling of being left out which is inevitable on any campus where fraternities and sororities dominate.

We challenge Rabbi Bookstaber to defend this system on the basis of the facts.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

WE HAVE RECEIVED a clipping from The Southern Jewish Weekly, of Jacksonville, Fla., in which Jerome Weiner, a writer for that paper, quotes Yale Friedlander, president of Congregation Agudath Israel of Montgomery, Ala., as saying that he was taking steps to get a retraction from . . . The National Jewish POST . . . for the false story which appeared . . . concerning Congregation Agudath Israel."

Now, since we have never received any request for a retraction, we wired President Friedlander as follows:

"JEROME WEINER IN SOUTHERN JEWISH WEEKLY REPORTS YOU DEMAND RETRACTION FROM US. IS HIS REPORT ACCURATE, AND IF SO, WHY HAVE YOU NOT DONE SO? PLEASE REPLY."

There has been no response to the telegram, and, of course, no one has asked us to retract.

WHAT HAPPENED, as far as we are concerned, was in the best tradition of good journalism.

Congress Weekly, organ of The American Jewish Congress, published an article by Harry Golden, famous Charlotte, N. C., Jewish editor, in which he reported an interview with Rabbi Seymour Atlas, who, up until recently, had served Congregation Agudath Israel for 10 years.

THE RABBI charged that he had been forced to vacate his position because of his outspoken stand in behalf of desegregation.

We, of course, in The POST, had merely summarized what appeared in Congress Weekly, giving proper credit to Congress Weekly as the source, and naming Golden as author of the article, and quoting Rabbi Atlas.

This is standard newspaper procedure when a publication as reliable as Congress Weekly is concerned.

Several members of the congregation protested, challenging the accuracy of Harry Golden's report and of the charges of Rabbi Atlas. All the protests were directed to Congress Weekly.

AT THIS POINT, we contacted Rabbi

Atlas and Rabbi Joseph Reich, his successor. This, too, was good journalistic practice, because now the veracity of the Rabbi making the original charges had been questioned, and the reliability of Harry Golden as a reporter had been challenged.

Once again, we printed the story straight, giving everyone a chance to say his piece.

It was clear, however, from our investigation that the action of the congregation had been reprehensible. Even so, in our editorial in the issue of June 21, we took a charitable view of the incident. We wrote:

"About all that is proved by the case of Rabbi Seymour Atlas, now of Bristol, Va.-Tenn., and formerly of Montgomery, Ala., is that a rabbi in the parts of the South where the segregation problem is a burning issue cannot take an active part in the fight for the Negro's rights."

WE DID NOT MENTION the congregation or its leadership at all.

Now the leadership of the congregation lacks either the philosophical approach of The POST and OPINION, or its wisdom, or both, and sets about making damaging charges against us, which, on the surface, are untrue.

The Southern Jewish Weekly article also reports that:

"Both Rabbi Reich and Synagogue President Friedlander criticized Gabriel Cohen, editor of The Jewish POST in Indianapolis, for reprinting the story with a 'Montgomery date-line when he had no reporter here,' but fixed the story up from his office in Indianapolis without checking the facts, they declared in separate interviews with this reporter."

WHEN CAUGHT in an indefensible position, people react in many ways. This is especially true when the people involved are not professional people, and don't realize that reputations for integrity are not easily come by, and usually are earned by unwavering devotion to the highest principles under the greatest kind of duress.

So Mr. Friedlander ought to think twice when he makes an accusation about a newspaper, and, at the same time, he should be careful in what he says, or else have the facts to back up his statements.

BALAK: The Uses of Humility

SINCE MICAH mentions Balaam, the fifth and sixth chapters of Micah are chosen as the Haftarah for Sedra Balak. It is in these chapters that we find one of the great capsule descriptions of Judaism and of all high religion: "What does the Lord require of thee — only to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."



Weinstein

This kind of religion stands in startling contrast to the religion of Balaam, which consisted largely in the art of finagling the powers of God on his side. Balaam invests God with all the craftiness and whimsy of a bargainer who knows that he carries the big stick and he, in no way, underestimates the countervailing pressures and persuasions that a mere mortal must use to trick, cajole or euvre that power into the desired position. The temptation to draw the distinctions between these two grades of religion is almost irresistible. But we shall resist the temptation in order to consider one of the qualities which Micah designates as having the imprimatur of the Almighty.

I REFER to "humility." Here again we have the instance of a word which has become saturated with a specific meaning from an alien tradition. Christian asceticism, stemming from Paul's intense hatred of the flesh as the strangler of the spirit, conceived of humility as the abject denigration of the self—not only the body, but the personality as well.

Even as the abasement of the body refined the spirit, so the denigration of self-enlarged and greatness and the glory of God. One of the saddest contrasts in history is that of the endless series of self-flagellating, cadaverous, crippled, scrofulous, beggar-penitents lurking in the shadows of the magnificent, heaven-aspiring cathedrals of Notre

Dame, Chartres, Cologne and Rheims. Here was a religious civilization whose exaltation of God was equalled only by its debasement of man.

ASCETICISM crept into Judaism but never into the main stream. There were side pockets of flagellants, fasters and spiritual athletes who carried on marathons with themselves to exhibit their great powers of restraint and renunciation. But for the most part, normative or Halachic Judaism refused to accept physical and psychic self-abuse as a valid component of humility. Humbleness was a necessary antidote to hubris—pride. It was a by-product of perspective, the placing of the human enterprise in its proper niche in time and history. It was the emotional mood in which one saw the relation of achievement to goal, of the finite human to the infinite Divine.

The rabbis recognized that such moods can take the bit in their teeth and push the psyche off the edge of reality's margin into the purple beyond. Therefore, they cautioned the Jew to regard the dignity of his selfhood, to consider that self a reflection of God's infinite virtues and consequently instinct with Godhead. "If I am not for myself who will be?" Hillel preached. And we became a stiff-necked people obstinate in debate and extremely allergic to sublimation.

We lack the pictured legendry of the saints and the quiet lure of the oases of renunciation which abound in Christianity. Compare, for instance, the Protestant and Catholic chapels with the Jewish one, on the campus at Brandeis University. Jacob wrestling with the angel, Abraham and Job arguing with God, the Rabbi of Berdichev taking God to a Din Torah — these are our major picture symbols. But in our stiff-neckedness we have persevered in the eternal dialogue and what we have lost in humility we have gained in character and survival toughness. We walk humbly with God, but we can't help being conscious of the very high company we keep.

ISRAEL WOULD BE WRONG TO TRADE WITH GERMANY

Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

I do not know what great benefit Israel may expect from a rapprochement with Germany (or even German investments for that matter) at this time.

I DO know this, however: that such concessions (well within the same generation of Germans who butchered millions of Jews with unprecedented barbarity) must, psychologically speaking, vastly diminish the impact and enormity of her crimes in the minds of contemporaries and in the eyes of posterity too — a thought that cannot be entirely lost upon the Bonn government.

While the above response may seem unfair or unreasonable to some, especially since other nations and peoples who suffered greatly at Germany's hands (though nothing like as much as the Jews) long ago sacrificed morality to so-called expediency, it is not amenable to reasoned arguments or justifications.

IN THE UNCONSCIOUS of man, which is the true repository of all guilt feeling and which follows a logic all its own, there are, unfortunately, no fine gradings between black and white or, to put it on a moral basis, right and wrong.

If, therefore, Israel is willing to effect a reconciliation with Germany at this time, she must be prepared to pay the inevitable price for her actions—which is full absolution for the Germans and I am sorry to say, a great loss of self respect as regards herself.

Admittedly this is a price many other nations, in much more secure circumstances, have not been unwilling to pay.

I find it next to impossible to understand how such a policy could even be contemplated, let alone implemented, by the Israeli government, representing as it does a people whose citizens, of European ancestry at least, have lost most of their dear ones in the Nazi holocaust.

I CANNOT believe that it is THEIR desire to make such an unflattering barter merely to raise their standards of living somewhat or ease their tax burden as a result of the new influx of refugees.

As one person has said to me: "Israel must be in much worse straits than her government cares to admit to the world, for now her martyred dead are truly forgotten."

NORMAN KABACK
New York

Israel Needs 'Real' Help From U. S. Religious Groups

Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

ONCE AGAIN American rabbis are "concerned" about religion in Israel! The problem now seems to be the mixture of religion and politics over there. The Conservatives are worried, the Reform likewise, and, naturally, the Orthodox, too, are involved, according to the report printed in The POST of June 14.

To cap it all, Pinchas A. Peli, Israel writer-lecturer, very wisely urges the complete divorce of politics from religion. He, seeing a religious revival in Israel, seeks the help of American rabbis "to come to Israel to teach religion and Judaism to the non-religious kibbutzim."

Now it so happens that I have been visiting Israel for over 30 years—I have been there 20 times, my visits ranged from three to five months. During these years I have made a particular study of the religious needs of our "Holy Land." This study was due, in great measure, to the carping criticism of those who, coming for a brief visit, seemed terribly disturbed over the "lack of religion." Many of these critics even used this criticism as an alibi for not giving to, or serving, Israel!

THERE HAVE been delegations, too, who, after seemingly investigating the situation, wrote voluminous reports, all negative, and finally wound up by doing nothing to improve conditions.

Finally both Reform and Conservative leaders recently decided to go into Israel to introduce their particular form of religious observance—evidently believing their "modern" approach would eventually solve the vexing problem.

And all this while the various groups of new settlers, coming from every corner of the world, fleeing from lands where they had had at least a synagogue wherein to worship, have been frantically begging for "four

walls within which they could pray!" As one German settler asked me, away back in 1935, "Wieso lebt mann in Eretz Israel ohne Gottes Dienst?" (How does one live in Eretz Israel without serving—praying to—God?). I have since then heard this cry in at least 20 languages.

I have tried, desperately but unsuccessfully, to interest the leaders of the three religious groups in the United States in the Israel Synagogue Building Fund. I wanted them to take over this holy task, since, logically, the religious organizations should sponsor this tremendously important work! In the meantime, about 20 synagogues have been built with the help of this Synagogue Fund, the while hundreds of groups are still waiting for the great day, when, as one leader put it, "God, too, will have a house in our midst!"

And when Mr. Peli speaks of American rabbis coming to the "non-religious kibbutzim, I am in total disagreement with him. Rather would I advise that synagogues be built in nearby "Moshavim"—that would be a far more realistic and effective approach to the problem. I speak from over 20 years of experience and can quote Merhaviah and Kfar Vitkin as two of many vital examples where the newly created synagogues brought new religious values, not only to their communities, but to nearby kibbutzim as well.

Oh, how I wish our religious leaders would dissolve their politically religious differences and unitedly apply themselves to the task of giving synagogues, freely, and without strings, to the many communities that really want them! Above all, I would caution that no synagogue be built in any non-religious kibbutz for the time being. It would be not only a waste of precious and much-needed funds, but would also be a "Hilul Hashem"

Israel Bonds Weren't Hit By Strike, Official Says

Editor, Jewish POST & OPINION:

In your issue of June 21 you published a front page article under the headline "Nation Wide Strike Hits Israel Bonds." However, the body of the story clearly indicates that there was no strike but a half-a-day stoppage, and, furthermore, negotiations are continuing with prospects of a satisfactory agreement.

THE IMPLICATIONS of your headline are most regrettable since the Israel Bond Organization has always enjoyed good relations with its staff. Ever

since its inception the employees of Israel Bonds on all levels have received salaries and benefits and have had general working conditions that compare most favorably with any other business or fund-raising organization. This year, as in previous years, negotiations have been conducted on a basis of mutual understanding and an earnest effort is being made by the administrative officers to arrive at a satisfactory resolution of outstanding differences.

As for the air-conditioning, I

am very sorry we don't have it. Unfortunately, I have to write this letter in a sweltering office, minus this modern convenience. The room in which the negotiations meeting was held has no windows or other forms of ventilation and air-conditioning had to be installed to make the room usable.

Otherwise we are all subject to the cruelties of the hot weather and we are all trying (this goes for our entire staff throughout the country) to sell a maximum amount of Israel Bonds regardless of the heat or the humidity.

MEYER F. STEINGLASS
Director of Public Relations

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(a desecration of His Name) if the building remained unused, or worse still, misused.

Psychologically, it is a bad approach. We should not pressurize religion upon those who so evidently do not ask for it. I have never believed in this type of missionary effort. However, I do have faith in the choice of our people, if and when religion will have been presented to them by example and as a choice!

Our Jews—"Am Ha - Sefer" (The "People of the Book") living in the Land of the Book, learning their "Tanach" as the history of their land, must inevitably turn to the Creator, with ready thanks for their deliverance, and for their land.

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I THINK AS I PLEASE

'I'm Among Jews':
The Mitzva of Israel

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA — Trivial incidents sometimes shed greater light on events of the day than complicated studies and sociological surveys. Two such vignettes recently came to my attention:

The first was at the dedication ceremonies for the Hannah-Leah Rose village in the Sharon area of the country. Several hundred people had gathered for the festivities, among them American visitors, residents of the newly completed housing, and envious neighbors from the maabara camp across the road. Guests of honor were David and Samuel Rose, New York builders, whose liberal investment had made possible the construction of the entire village, and the selling of the homes to these new immigrants on long-term mortgage loans.



THE BUILDINGS were modest, almost humble, but for most of these folks they were the first permanent homes they had had for years. And what was most exciting was that the small monthly payments were not merely rent, but a steady increase in their own equity. They were becoming home-owners!

The local children's choir performed. The leaders made speeches. Cold drinks were served. It was a great day for the new village, and the excitement communicated itself to all.

It was during a short break in the program that I first noticed an elderly, bearded Yemenite pushing his way through the crowd. He was not shoving, but steadily, persistently, he made his way forward until he stood abreast of the head table. Then unexpectedly he stepped out of line and into the open clearing facing the audience. He walked forward directly to the head table, deposited a milk bottle full of freshly picked flowers in front of Mrs. David Rose, bowed slightly, and returned to his place in the back rows of the standing crowd.

FROM TIME TO TIME Mrs. Rose would look over at him and catch his eye. He would nod gravely, making no other attempt to communicate with her. The gesture had been seen by everyone. We all thought that this was the way in which one of the new residents was expressing his thanks, and we all agreed it was a charming and gracious gesture. We learned later, however, that he was one of those who still lived in a temporary shack in the maabara. He was offering thanks in behalf of those more fortunate than he. Perhaps he hoped that he would be next in line for housing, but he was unwilling to be pushy about it. The flowers he had grown himself, and this was a personal gift. He did not seek to take advantage of the attention which he called to himself. When his time came—it would come. And he faded away into the crowd.

THE SECOND little vignette was reported in the columns of one of the Hebrew dailies. A new immigrant, fresh from the port, and with his meager bag of belongings beside him, sat in a Haifa bus, and sought assistance in deciphering an illegible address on the back of an old envelope. The bus came to a halt while the entire covey of passengers gathered around to offer help.

The newcomer, only a few hours in Israel, had a 10-pound Israel note in his possession, but when he offered it in payment of the bus fare the driver refused to take it. The latter paid the fare out of his own pocket, for he did not wish to break the bank note, the man's whole treasure.

The address was finally made out and the bus took off, albeit on a somewhat irregular route. On the way the immigrant told of his life history, and of his hopes for the future upon being reunited with the relatives whom he sought. The passengers joined in with their own experiences, by way of encouragement, and offered advice freely. Addresses were exchanged, and the immigrant was showered with invitations to come visit after he had been settled.

THE BUS MADE its way to the address, and the driver alighted to escort the stranger to the door, and to make sure that there was someone home to receive him.

The man did not feel like a stranger. Tears came to his eyes as he turned to wave to a busload of new friends. "I'm among Jews, I'm among Jews," he murmured, half to himself.

These are the little incidents which occur by the hundreds and the thousands every day in Israel and which, in sum total, make up the daily life of this glorious country.

LAUDS N. Y. BAN ON DECALOGUE

Washington Rabbi Attacks
'Lord's Prayer' in Schools

WASHINGTON (NJP)—Rabbi Tzvi Porath, president of the Washington Board of Rabbis, spoke out this week against a law which requires all Maryland schools to begin the school day with "The Lord's Prayer."

RABBI PORATH, of the Montgomery County Jewish Community Center, told The POST he was firmly opposed to the use of the prayer, which is part of the Sermon on the Mount, in Montgomery County schools.

He expressed the hope the state legislature would repeal the act. Rabbi Porath said the Lord's prayer is not nonsectarian and "is as objectionable to Jews as the Kol Nidre Prayer would be to Christians."

Rabbi Porath and other rabbis and leaders of the Washington area also hailed the ruling by the New York state Education Commission banning the display of the Ten Commandments in public schools, although the Washington Evening Star indulged in an editorial battle on this point.

AARON GOLDMAN, former president of the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington, wrote a letter to the Star taking it to task for an editorial defending the use of the Decalogue in the schools on the ground that it might serve as a deterrent to the "rampant juvenile delinquency" with which all communities are troubled.

Goldman, who was recently honored by one of the city's great Catholic schools, said, "Religious liberty is much too precious to be turned over to the state simply because we are having some unusual — and I think temporary — pains with some of our adolescents... Such a course can only lead to a weakening of our religious liberties and a serious impairment of our educational system."

THE EVENING STAR answered Mr. Goldman in an editor's note which said: "The Star does not believe that the posting of a copy of the Ten Commandments on a schoolroom wall would have the slightest tendency to weaken religious liberties or impair our educational system."

Rabbi Porath, who is Conservative, told The POST that a display of the Decalogue would confuse the children, cause dissension among parents, and would not satisfy wholly any of the religious faiths.

"THERE IS disagreement among Catholics and Protestants on both the content and numbering of some of the Command-

ments," he declared.

The rabbi added that he deplored the display of a so-called "interdenominational" version of the Ten Commandments in the public schools as a violation of this country's tradition of separation of Church and State.

JOINING RABBI PORATH were leading representatives of both Reform and Orthodox congregations. Rabbi Balfour Brickner of Temple Sinai applauded the decision as upholding "the principle of separation of church and state..." The same opinion was shared by Rabbi Simon Burnstein of the Rabbinical Council of Washington, as well as Rabbi Noah Golinkin of the Arlington-Fairfax Jewish Center and a past president of the Washington Board of Rabbis.

AQABA TRAFFIC
HEAVIER

JERUSALEM (WNS)—The government of Israel lifted a news blackout on transit in the Gulf of Aqaba this week with an announcement that 20 ships of various nations have called at the port of Elath since last Nov. 15. The transit involved 40,000 tons of cargo.

No Ban on Polish Exodus

WARSAW (WNS) — There has been no drastic curtailment in the emigration of Polish Jews to Israel despite the new passport regulations, it was disclosed in a dispatch to the New York Times.

MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

New Mystery Person
Does Work For Israel

The first clue was too slim for readers to be able to guess the new Mystery Person correctly, although many made the effort. Like all the Mystery Persons once they are named correctly, you'll see that the current one is someone you've known about all the time.

The second hint is:

The Mystery Person has done much work for the Israelis.

The first hint for the new Mystery Person is:

The Mystery Person is a business executive who has been active in the United Jewish Appeal.

The rules are: The Mystery Person will be a living Jew, who has been identified in some way with the Jewish community. The Mystery Person may be a man or woman and can live in any part of the world.

Prize money is \$25, but each week a new hint will be given, while the prize money will be reduced by \$5 until the final week when only \$5 will be offered.

Replies must be on the official coupon blank in this week's paper, and must be postmarked not later than Monday, July 8 (or Tuesday, July 9, if the reader lives west of Denver, Colo.). In case of a tie, the prize money will be divided equally among those answering correctly. Correct answers which reach our office after the paper has gone to press will be included in the following week's contest. Answers should be addressed to The Mystery Person Contest, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

National Jewish POST and OPINION
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RULING DUE ON
HILDY ADOPTION

MIAMI (WNS)—A Florida circuit court judge will rule on July 8 on the petition of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellis to adopt Catholic-born six-year-old Hildy McCoy and put a happy ending to the long struggle of the Brookline, Mass., couple to keep the girl. The adoption petition was filed shortly after Governor Leroy Collins of Florida rejected an extradition warrant of Massachusetts for the return of the couple and the child to Boston.